

RETIREMENT OF TROOPS NOW NOTED

HUNS PREPARE TO DESERT THE
POSITIONS THEY NOW HOLD
AT DONMARTIN AND RE-
TIRE FURTHER.

DRAW NEARER TO METZ

English Press Forward and Improve
Their Position and the French
Make Brilliant Advance on
Their Front.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Sept. 21.—Reports indi-
cate that the Germans are pre-
paring for a retirement along the
front lines.

The village of Donmartin is re-
ported in flames and behind the
Hun lines are heavy transporta-
tion trucks and movement of
troops to the rear.

The official Berlin report states
that St. Quentin was evacuated
last Friday according to previous
plans and that Essemday and La
Grande were also given up that
the army might be withdrawn to
a more important position.

Attack Started.
London, Sept. 21.—English troops
attacked the German line midway be-
tween Haincourt and St. Quentin
at 5:30 this morning, on a front of
one and a half to three miles. The
village of Essemday was taken, and
the Hun line was pushed back to-
ward the strip of high ground in front
of the Hindenburg line of defense,
which covers the Scheldt canal.

The British attack against the Hin-
denburg line northwest of St. Quentin
was resumed this morning, east
of the British positions. The Ger-
man line was pushed back to the
Marshall Haig.

A British detachment of seven men
was surrounded and is believed to
have been captured when the Ger-
mans took Metz. The main body
in the northern part of the village,
and they held it for two days during
the German occupation, inflicting loss-
es on the British. The village was
retaken, the entire party rejoined
its unit without loss.

Village Captured.
Paris.—In their drive for the out-
flanking of St. Quentin, the Ger-
mans last night captured the town
of Benay and progress north of
that place says today's war office an-
nouncement.

Improve Positions.
London.—Further steps forward
have been taken by British on the
Flanders front, Field Marshal Haig's
statement today announces. Improve-
ment of British positions, west of
Messines to the south of Ypres where
a strong point was captured northwest
of St. Quentin. The British continued
their progress along the Hindenburg
line, advancing their front.
Northwest of Bellinghise north of
Chauche wood, west of Villers Gleduin,
the British have been pressed back
slightly.

FINAL PHASE OF BATTLE.—
American forces have taken part in
the final phase of the battle along the
Marne and had been instrumental in
stopping the Germans at Chateau
Thierry. In this battle came the first
notable contributions of the Ameri-
cans to the military operations of the
allies. Since March, however, there
have been a flood-tide of khaki-clad
men crossing the Atlantic and during
May and June and the first part of
July they rapidly moved up to the
battle zone.

CHECK OFFENSIVE.—The sun-
gunnary check of the German offensive
east of Montdidier, gave the allies
hope that the German tide was gain-
ing by the "check" line was lightened
during the succeeding three or four
weeks by a series of local actions
along the front from Soissons to Cha-
teau Thierry, by which the Germans
were driven back steadily from points
of tactical value. What was not
known by the lay world was the fact
that by these very actions, Marshal
Foch actually covered the German
attack somewhere in the Marne region
where preparations were made for a
new phase of the struggle.

NEW DRIVE MADE.—On July 15
the Germans made a new drive cal-
led by the "check" line was lightened
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weeks by a series of local actions
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TURKS RETREAT.—Turkish forces
along the line from the Mediterranean
sea to the Jordan, north of Jerusalem,
at the hands of the British and French
army and their allies the Arabs. If
the situation develops the Turkish
army will be driven back by the re-
sult of the opening places of the
fighting. The Sultan forces may suffer
disaster. Attacking over a front of 15
miles in length, the allies have vir-
tually overrun the Turkish de-
fensive system. Along the Mediter-
ranean sea coast, railroad junctions have
been taken and cavalry is operating in
the rear of the Turkish forces. The
French are holding the line eastward
of the front where the attack was
launched. These enemy units are pre-
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WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

Casualties reported today are:
Killed in action, 45; missing in ac-
tion 108; wounded severely, 99; died
of accident and other causes, 7; died
of wounds, 13; died of disease, 5;
Total, 278.
Wisconsin soldiers named are:

- KILLED IN ACTION**
Priv. William Heesaker, Depere.
DIED OF WOUNDS
Priv. John Puch, Oshkosh.
WOUNDED SEVERELY
Capt. Leo Koski, Milwaukee.
Corp. Ernst Vink, Granton.
Priv. Frank Michel, La Crosse.
Priv. Stanley Kasprzak, Milwa-
ukee.
Priv. Alfred Hansen, Waupaca.
MISSING IN ACTION
Lieut. Robert Ellis, Endeavor.
Corp. Alois Hepp, Milwaukee.
Corp. Casimir Roldick, Milwaukee.
Priv. John K. Solter.
Priv. Albert Haakenson, Westby.
Priv. Frank Kluick, Arcadia.
Priv. George Mauritz, Athens.
Priv. Henry Schmidt, Hortonville.
Priv. Harry Schmidt, Hortonville.
Priv. Earl Benjamin, Bancroft.
Priv. Carl Erickson, Nye.
Priv. Rudolph Erickson, Ellison
Bay.
Priv. William Hundt, Milwaukee.
Priv. Walter Lee, Con Valley.
Priv. John Smith, Amery.
Private Joseph Zielinski, Rosholt.
Total number of casualties to date
(including those reported above):
Killed in action, 45; missing in ac-
tion, 108; wounded severely, 99; died
of disease, 1,780; died of accident and
other causes, 852; wounded in ac-
tion, 17,463; missing in action, in-
cluding prisoners, 4,482. Total,
32,472.

The casualty list is posted every
morning at nine o'clock on the bulle-
tin board at the Gazette office.

Priv. Further east the British and
Germans are forcing the Belgians
back to the Belgian border.
Along the battle line in France the
British are still hammering away at
the Hindenburg line north of St.
Quentin and have made gains in the
sector of Essemday. This region is
one great fortress and progress must
be slow. The success of the British
dispatches that the German line
north of St. Quentin may be broken
by the allied onslaught. South of St.
Quentin the French are attacking the
Hun line and are asking progress in
the region of Essemday-le-Grande.

On AMERICAN FRONT.—Fighting
along the American front in Lorraine
has been of minor nature since the
Germans were forced back to their
line before Metz.

Allied forces in Russia have routed
the Bolsheviks on the northern front.
Petrograd dispatches state that the
treachery of the Bolsheviks, which re-
fused to fight against the British. The
Lett have heretofore been staunch
supporters of the Bolshevik regime. There
is belief in official circles in Wash-
ington that a new allied stroke may be
launched soon somewhere along the
front in Europe not known, but it is in-
dicated in dispatches from the capital,
that an attack from Rheims to
Verdun would probably be the first
step in the operation of forcing the
Germans to loosen their grip north
of Alsace and also weaken their hold
of the region west and northwest of
Metz.

GERMANS BEATEN.—Six months
ago today the great German offensive
began. For a while victory seemed
about to perch on the German banner.
Today the allied star is in the ascen-
dancy.

INCESSANT FIGHTING.—Anxiety
and encouragement, and the German
offensive, each other since the
dawn on March 21, when the
greatest battle of history began. It
has been a period of almost constant
fighting with the German line, and
the battle zone has developed from day
to day and week to week.

MIGHTIEST EFFORT.—The allies
knew that the Germans' mightiest
effort would be made on the Marne
front. Last March, but they stood un-
flinching. Released by the absolute col-
lapse of Russia as a belligerent power,
the vast numbers of German troops
were thrown to the western front
and been given intensive training for
the offensive by which the Teuton war
lords determined they might force up-
on the world a German peace.

NO SECRET OF INTENTION.—The
sanguinary check of the German offensive
east of Montdidier, gave the allies
hope that the German tide was gain-
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ASSAIL WAR RECORD OF DEMOCRATS

REPRESENTATIVE GUILLETTE OF
MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICAN
ASSAILED BITTERLY
MAJORITY.

KITCHIN SINGLED OUT

Speaker Clark Kitchen and Chairman
Dent of the Military Committee
Come in For Sharp
Criticism.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Sept. 21.—Represen-
tative Guilleotte of Massachu-
setts, acting republican leader in
a speech in the house today at-
tacked the war record of the dem-
ocratic majority contrasting with
it that of the republican minority.

He said the election of a republic-
an house this year would bring no
encouragement to the Kaiser, for he
knows who has been his fiercest foe
and what he most desires to fear.

Singled Out For Comment.
Speaker Clark, democratic leader
Kitchen and Chairman Dent of the
house military committee were singled
out for comment on their attitude and
activity and Chairman Ferris of the
democratic congressional campaign
committee were accused of unfair
criticism of the republican record for
campaign purposes.

Greatest Revenue Bill.
The passage in the house yesterday
of the nation's greatest revenue bill
by a vote of 221 to 199, was the
subject of comment by Guilleotte
by officials at Washington as an-
other message to the enemy that the
war will be prosecuted to a triumph-
ant end and regardless of cost of burden
many opinions have been expressed
as to what the senate might do in
revising the bill, but the general view is
it will be passed with few important
changes.

Three Day Recess.
With the revenue measure out of
the way and with the hope of dispos-
ing of pending legislation next week,
the senate and house today began
work on the annual appropriation bill
for the department of agriculture.

Food Measure.
Chairman Lever of the agricultural
committee announced he would call
up next the emergency food produc-
tion measure containing the senate
amendment of national war time pro-
hibition, effective July 1, 1919. As
many members had planned to leave
Washington today, Mr. Lever offered
to take up the prohibition measure
later in the week when the session
was in session.

Success in saving their army from
disaster, and finally succeeded in re-
treating across the Vesle river.

STORM LINE.—On August 8th the
French and British sent the Ger-
man line in Picardy from the Ancre
river to Moreuil, north of Montdidier,
and sent the enemy reeling on toward
the Somme. The next day the Ger-
man line was crushed into the front south of Mont-
didier, thus linking their line with
that of the British further north, forcing
the invaders back eastward. Less
than a week later the German lines
southwest of Arras were attacked and
these gave way and the forces holding
them joined their comrades further
west. The next day the German line
virtually reached the German lines as
they were on March 21, from Arras to
Chemin-des-Dames, southeast
of Soissons.

LEGION RETIREMENT.—While
this retreat was going on the Germans
began a withdrawal from the Flanders
salient and today they are nearly back
to their March position which they sailed
to their attack late in April.

DRIVE ON.—Driving northward on
an ever widening front the Serbian
and French troops in central Bosnia
and Herzegovina are driving the Ger-
man line from the Adriatic to
Saloni. The cutting of the U. S.
Kub-Saloni railway which is only a
mile from the new Serbian line would
upset completely the Bulgarian de-
fense. Serbian infantry is moving
rapidly toward the highway from Pre-
lip to the Vardar over eight miles
eastward, parallel to the road on a
front of more than 15 miles.

SERBIAN ADVANCE.—At Brogo-
lad, north of which the cavalry are
operating, the Serbians advanced, the
Bulgarian position from the Adriatic to
Saloni. The cutting of the U. S.
Kub-Saloni railway which is only a
mile from the new Serbian line would
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rapidly toward the highway from Pre-
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ST. QUENTIN CONTEST.—France
the British and French continue with
success their operation looking toward
the encircling of St. Quentin and the
breaking of the Hindenburg line be-
tween St. Quentin and Cambrai.

WILSON ASKS SPEEDY
ACTION ON POWER BILL.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—President Wilson to-
day asked congress to pass promptly
a bill to measure the emergency
power bill authorizing government
control and extension of electric plant
and provide a fund of 175 million for
the purpose.

INCREASE NOTED IN
BANKING RESERVE FUNDS
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Sept. 21.—The actual
condition of clearing house banks and
trust companies for the week, show
that they hold \$65,585,170 in reserve
in excess of legal requirements. This
is an increase of \$40,580,950 from last
week.

EXPLOSIONS OCCURRING
IN SEAPORT OF BAKU
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Amsterdam, Sept. 21.—Explosions
are occurring in the seaport of Baku,
in trans-Caucasia, and the town is on
fire, according to a Moscow telegram
to the embassy in Berlin.

British and allied troops recently
evacuated Baku and the town was oc-
cupied by the Turks.

House Will Vote on "Bone Dry" Amendment Early the Coming Week

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]
Washington, Sept. 21.—War time
prohibition loomed large in the house
today, it being the purpose of Chair-
man Lever, the agricultural com-
mittee, to call up the bone dry amend-
ment to the emergency agricultural
appropriation bill recently passed by
the senate.

Although the "wet" forces in the
house propose to fight for an exten-
sion of the time for national prohibi-
tion from July 1, 1919, as provided
for in the senate amendment, to De-
cember 1919, house leaders state they
do not much hope for success
to such a move.

That the senate amendment will be
passed by the house next week is con-
fidently predicted by the "dry" mem-
bers, despite any effort their oppo-
sition to block immediate
consideration of it. The "drys" may
attempt to secure a vote on it by to-
night, though this is considered hard-
ly likely as the house is also sched-
uled today for the agricultural appropri-
ation bill. This is the bill the president vetoed after it
was first passed by congress because
of the \$2.40 wheat price.

Americans Are Being
Ruthlessly Treated by
Bolsheviks in Russia

Copenhagen, Sept. 21.—Americans
are being ruthlessly slaughtered by
the Bolsheviks in Russia, according to
information from the agricultural com-
mittee, the official confirmation of the
reports yet.
Much American property has been
seized following a meeting of the Soviets
orders were given to arrest all allied
subjects.
The Bolsheviks have openly allied
themselves with the German army in
northern Russia.
Subjects of the European allied na-
tions are being killed by the Bolsheviks,
it was said.

Official Word.
Washington, Sept. 21.—Norway and
Sweden were asked two weeks ago to
ascertain the situation of course
General Ebert, president of the social
democratic party in the government, Third,
the occupation of one important polit-
ical post presumably the minister of
the interior, was elected in the Reichstag
of the Reichstag and vice presi-
dent of the social democratic party is
the most favored candidate.

Decide On Attitude.
The socialists have declared their
readiness to enter the new govern-
ment under the following conditions:
First the abolition of certain para-
graphs in the constitution; Second, the
entry of at least two or three social
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CRISIS IS LOOKED FOR IN GERMANY

GOVERNMENT CRISIS IN GER-
MANY RAPIDLY APPROACH-
ING A DECISIVE STAGE
ACCORDING TO RE-
PORTS.

DECIDE ON CHANCELLOR

Attitude on Chancellorship Decided
Upon at Meeting of Center
Party Last Monday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Amsterdam, Sept. 21.—The gov-
ernment crisis in Germany is ap-
proaching a decisive stage accord-
ing to Leipzig Tagblatt, and
the majority of the party are
firmly resolved to form a parlia-
mentary government without de-
lay, a government which is entire-
ly independent of main headquar-
ters, will pursue a policy made
necessary by the seriousness of
the hour.

The socialists have declared their
readiness to enter the new govern-
ment under the following conditions:
First the abolition of certain para-
graphs in the constitution; Second, the
entry of at least two or three social
democrats into the government; Third,
the occupation of one important polit-
ical post presumably the minister of
the interior, was elected in the Reichstag
of the Reichstag and vice presi-
dent of the social democratic party is
the most favored candidate.

Decide On Attitude.
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POLITICIANS ALL SIDE-STEP TRUTH

REMAINED DEAF, DUMB AND
BLIND TO THE GREAT EX-
CITEMENT IN CLARK COUN-
TY FOR THREE DAYS
THIS WEEK.

BUILDING PLATFORMS

Were Busy Shouting Loyalty at Mad-
ison and Failed to Recognize That
"State of War" Existed in
Wisconsin.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, Sept. 21.—All the politicians labored on Tuesday at Madison, and all brought fourth nice. For three days, including Tues-
day, Clark county has been a seat of
war and bloodshed and great local
excitement. Four hundred or more
armed men were engaged in hunting
armed enemies of the United States
within the boundaries of Wisconsin.
Yet all political parties and all candi-
dates for governor and state office
were deaf, blind and dumb. None of
them recognized "a state of war" in
Wisconsin. Apparently none of them
were moved by the sound of the guns
that killed Harry Jensen, who left a
widow and two fatherless children,
and wounded thirteen other citizens,
according to newspaper accounts.
It was heard from the platform
that the two leading political parties,
in session at Madison, were platitudes
about "Wisconsin loyalty," which at
the moment were belied by open and
armed treason within our borders.

They All Sideslip.

It is pretty hard for Wisconsin poli-
ticians to face facts and admit self-
evident truths. They all sideslip and
mumble. There's no Matt Carpenter
to say to traitors at home, the ene-
mies of the United States, "You are
property of the government, such work,
as well as the Krueger boys, who have
actually killed and wounded men—
"You are my enemies, because you
are the enemies of my country."
They get plenty of that sort of thing
soon, when the boys come home.
Meanwhile we must choose the least
objectionable candidate to vote for,
regardless of party. Because the res-
ponsibility of the "state of war" in
Wisconsin, as the party in power in Wis-
consin, and because the Democratic
candidate is a patriotic man, even if
he missed on last Tuesday an oppor-
tunity to electify Wisconsin.
Stoolieph is a state her man, Moel-
lenph is not a convert. He has been
right all the time. Every patriotic
lover of America ought to vote for
him.

The Combination.

It will probably be another vote
thrown away, but there are no Demo-
cratic votes in Wisconsin. There is
no Democratic party and in county
after county there is no Democratic
ticket. So the man who votes for
Moellenph, votes for conscientious
opposition to a ringed, streaked and
speckled hydra-headed party, with
Phillip and Tittmore working to-
gether, as I predicted they would,
and Seidel holding a silent co-
operating bag to catch the votes that
go to pro-German to swallow the
combination.

The Republicans who endorsed
President Wilson also endorsed
Phillip, who has endorsed Mrs. Ber-
ger, and they endorse Stafford and
Voight and Seidel. Moellenph is
certainly more promising than such a mess as
that.

Anyhow the loyal men have the
scraps of Cooper, Gary and Nelson in
their belts now, and none of them ex-
pected that much six months ago.
"The waters of truth rise slowly but
surely." Wait for the overflowing
scourge. It is coming.

To Swallow Those?

I expect that Gov. Hoard and Gov.
Seaford and M. J. Jeffers, Roy Wil-
cox and others are going to swallow
the dose and be Republicans still,
even at such cost. Tittmore's tongue
slipped the day after election and he
said he would not be an independent
candidate. Phillip, then, he "cam-
ouflaged a lot but I notice that he
and Phillip united to organize the
platform convention.

I have noticed another interesting
thing worthy of a little attention. A
few months back Judge Becker of
Monroe was an avowed Republican
candidate for governor. His plat-
form was La Follette, cocked whole
and served without sauce. Judge
Becker is now under sentence for
the espionage act, and his
Milwaukee campaign manager, a Mr.
Zisch, has been quite conspicuous of
late for Mr. Tittmore. In such
queer curves do Wisconsin Republi-
cans run.

"Bolsheviki" in Control.

One of the possibilities of the "pri-
mary election principle" that our Wis-
consin progressives used to talk about
so much is getting new emphasis this
year. In Pennsylvania it is alleged
that the Republican machine has
picked out and chosen in the pri-
mary the Democratic candidate for
governor. In North Dakota the Non-
partisan League has captured the ma-
jority of the Republican party and
there really is no such party left in
the state. In Wisconsin the Bol-
sheviki seem to be running the whole
show. Mr. Phillip got twenty-three
counties, Mr. Wilcox got thirty-four
and Mr. Tittmore fifteen, and they all
happily took part in the Republican
platform convention. The Demo-
crats have no candidate for congress
beyond the primary in the Eleventh
district, and failed to get votes
enough to get on the ticket in the
Third, Seventh and Eleventh districts.
They are also without candidates for
the senate and assembly in a
large number of districts. Our senior
senator must view his perfect work
with great satisfaction if he can't
win the state he surely can prevent
any united patriotic expression here.

A Fine Gathering.

(Advertisement.)
It is not often that one meets so
earnest, enthusiastic and successful a
gathering as the Agents Rally of the
Old Line Life Insurance Company of
America that met at the new and 14th
tub in this city on the 18th and 19th
of a two day session of work and
play. Over 150 people sat down to
dinner and they had fun and did a lot
of work too while here. They are an
enthusiastic corps of workers because
they are doing business. They believe
in their company and they believe in
its conservative management. To
give them additional stimulus the
president announced that the field
force had turned in 73 per cent more
examined business in August than
they did a year ago, and last month
beat any month in the company's his-
tory for examined business by 36 per
cent, and up to Sept. 13 gross busi-
ness examined showed an increase of
13 per cent over last year. The total
business in force is now over \$13,-
000,000. This is the sort of stuff that
a wealthy riveter.

sent the force back to work with a
lot of cheer.

Personal and Impersonal.

The effect of the war on prices of
living has recently been studied by
the Bank of Japan. The result in-
dicates that since July, 1914, before the
war broke out, prices in the neces-
saries of life had risen up to August,
1918, in New York, 118 per cent;
London, 152 per cent, and 38 per cent
Tokyo. No part of the world has es-
caped the effects of the great strug-
gle.

A Wisconsin soldier recently wrote
home that as his division marched
from the dock where they landed in
France, to go back into the country to
their billets, they passed three French
kids, little shavers, all girls, standing
by the wayside, and as the Yankees
went by they sang in rather broken
English:

"Cheer! Cheer! The gang's all here.
What the hell do we care now!"
I met a southern lady not long
ago who remarked with pride and
enthusiasm, "Aren't our Yankees
splendid?" I assented enthusiastically
and remarked, "You're a southerner."
That term was coined by the "Johnny
Rebs" in the sixties. "Oh, I know
that," she rejoined. "Why, I was
14 years old before I knew that
'damned Yankee' wasn't all one
word." But her boy is fighting for
Old Glory now, and so is she.
John W. Davies of West Virginia,
the newly appointed ambassador to
England, is a cousin of Col. Guy D.
Goff, former U. S. district attorney
of this district and now in the judge
advocate general's office in Washing-
ton.
When W. S. Goodland of the Ra-
dine Times-Call told the Democratic
convention that he had "no politics
where the question of Americanism is
involved," he took the words of a
man who has devoted his life to the
cause of Americanism. He must get
out of the open and fight.

GERMANS SUBSTITUTE SPRING WHEELS FOR RUBBER TIRES ON CARS

Interesting data concerning the
methods employed by the German
government to equip motor transports
with devices aimed to shake up the
shock and vibration that ensues when
trucks rumble over roads. As is now
generally known Germany has virtu-
ally no rubber, and all that can be
obtained by capture or by surreptitious
imports must be given to balloons, air-
plane and medical divisions. Conse-
quently, what invention the confining
of new gases and devilish war devices
must be concentrated on a substitute.
The German has hit upon the spring
wheel as the outlet to his tire
troubles.
All engineering skill is contributed
in perfecting this type, and that thus
far the spring wheel has been found
to be a satisfactory device. It is borne out
by recent captures of transports and drivers.
According to information re-
ceived, the spring wheel is a satisfac-
tory device. It is a wheel of steel
employed and where the roads are
fairly smooth. In a retreat or an
emergency that calls for excessive
speed, the springs become displaced
and the truck crippled.
For the benefit of motor truck en-
gineers and those interested generally
in motor truck development, the fol-
lowing classification of the wheels
now used by the Germans as described
by Fritz himself, is given here:
Group 1. (a) The spring wheel
uses spiral springs wound from square
steel and mounted radially in one or
two rows between cups secured to the
inner and outer wheels. There is a
link of the springs being displaced
when running over obstacles or around
corners, particularly at more than
moderate speed. (b) The wheel
is of similar construction except that
side plates are used to protect the
springs from dirt, and telescopic tubes
are used inside the springs to pre-
vent lateral displacement. These tubes
give the requisite degree of transverse
flexibility. (c) The wheel uses a
series of oval springs placed on the
sides in troughs attached to the outer
and inner rims. Bolts through the
troughs pass through the overlapping
springs of consecutive springs. The
wheel is rather less flexible radially,
since the springs are compressed in
the plane of their winding instead of
axially. One of the troughs slides
on the other, and so takes up transverse
forces. The construction provides ac-
cidental flexibility against accel-
erating and braking forces. The wheel
can be mounted as a unit in place of
a rubber tire. (d) The wheel wheel
retains rubber or similar material for
elasticity and uses a wood road rim.
A rubber ring is held on each side of
the rim by through-bolts, which also
secure steel side rings carrying the
outer wood rim clear of the inner
wheel. All wear comes on the wood
rim, and the only reaction is
even this, and the inner wheel is
through the rubber side rings. These
are rather flexible and liable to side-
slip. Group 2. (a) The Siemens and
Halske wheel uses radially mounted
spiral springs (imperfectly protected
against dirt and transverse forces)
and a flexible outer rim. The outer
rim is built up from steel and wound
to form a hoop. (b) The Pich wheel
is similar save that the outer rim has
steel links (resembling link belting),
the pins of which serve also to carry
the pins of the radial spiral springs. The
timpins are exposed to dirt and mois-
ture.

As will be noted every type is open
to German criticism and there is little
likelihood of any being retained when
peace gives the Hun a rubber supply.

Daily Thought.

There is no sorrow that length of
time will not diminish and soothe—
Cicero.

ABE MARTIN

There are two reasons
why you remind me of
the Kaiser—SKEETO—
ONE IS YOU BITE IN THE
BACK AND THE OTHER
IS YOU'RE GONNA
DIE!

212!

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212!

Staple Food Prices Fixed By Committee

Fair retail prices which the con-
sumer should pay for staple foods in
Janesville and vicinity have been de-
termined by the food
price committee which
was recently appointed
by Federal Food Admin-
istrator F. L. Clemons.
Variation in retail price
is due to difference in
brand and quality of goods.
Prices are fixed on a credit basis and
a reduction of 2% should be made on
all purchases for cash of one dollar
or more.

Any suggestions or complaints, with
full particulars, should be addressed
to County Federal Food Admin-
istrator, 205 Jackson Bldg., city.
The list of prices is given below:

Subject: Retailer's Consumer
pay. should pay.

Wheat Flour—
49 lb. sack in
cotton bags. \$2.72 @ 2.93 \$2.93 @ 3.20

24 lb. sk. in
cotton bags. 1.23 @ 1.53 1.50 @ 1.65

124 lb. sk. in
paper bags. .70 @ .77 .80 @ .85

In bulk per lb. .052 @ .06 .061 @ .07

Rye Flour—
Same as above. Per 100 lbs. Per lb.

Corn Flour— \$5.60 @ 6.00 .062 @ .08

Bulk. Per lb. .064 @ .07

Corn Grits and
Meal. Per lb. .05

Bulk. Per lb. .06

Oatmeal and
Rolled Oats. Per lb. .07

Bulk. Per lb. .05

Barley Flour—
Bulk. Per lb. .05

Rice Flour—
Bulk. Per lb. .05

Blue Rice—
Bulk. Per lb. .10 @ .11 .12 @ .13

Edible Starch—
Bulk. Per lb. .071 @ .12 .091 @ .12

Sugar. Bulk. Per lb. .083

Beans—
Bulk. Per lb. .12 @ .14 .16 @ .18

Lard—
Bulk. Per lb. .27 @ .30 .31 @ .35

Substitutes—
Bulk. Per lb. .24 @ .26 .28 @ .30

Evap. Milk—
Small. Per can. .044 @ .051 .06 @ .063

Large. Per lb. .10 @ .11 .12 @ .14

Corn Syrup—
Dark. Per 10 lb. tins. .80

Light. Per 10 lb. tins. .90

Cut to order. Per lb. .36 @ .39

American Full Cream. Per lb. .38 @ .40

Butter. Per lb. .54 @ .57

Oleomargarine. Per lb. .34 @ .37

Good grade. Per lb. .36 @ .39

Best grade. Per lb. .43 @ .45

Med. grade. Per lb. .39 @ .41

Squares. Per lb. .26 @ .29

Hams. Per lb. .32 @ .33

10 to 12 lb. av. 30 @ 31

12 to 14 lb. av. 30 @ 31

14 to 16 lb. av. 30 @ 31

16 to 18 lb. av. 30 @ 31

18 to 20 lb. av. 30 @ 31

20 to 22 lb. av. 30 @ 31

22 to 24 lb. av. 30 @ 31

24 to 26 lb. av. 30 @ 31

26 to 28 lb. av. 30 @ 31

28 to 30 lb. av. 30 @ 31

30 to 32 lb. av. 30 @ 31

32 to 34 lb. av. 30 @ 31

34 to 36 lb. av. 30 @ 31

36 to 38 lb. av. 30 @ 31

38 to 40 lb. av. 30 @ 31

40 to 42 lb. av. 30 @ 31

42 to 44 lb. av. 30 @ 31

44 to 46 lb. av. 30 @ 31

46 to 48 lb. av. 30 @ 31

48 to 50 lb. av. 30 @ 31

"WISCONSIN GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME." SAYS YOUNG WEEKS

Former Janesville Boy Says Virginia
Is All Right But That It Does
Not Compare With Badger
State.

"I have often heard of good old
Virginia, but I have nothing on Wis-
consin," says Raymond Weeks, writ-
ing from the camp at Portsmouth.
Young Weeks was formerly a
member of Co. M, but was discharged
at the time the company left Camp
MacArthur. He later volunteered as
limited service man and was sent to
Virginia, where he is now a member
of the 15th Fire and Guard com-
pany.

He tells in his letter of seeing the
large transports making their way
up and down the river and of seeing
ships of all neutral nations lying in
port. His letter follows:

"Will write you these few lines to
let you know that I am in the best of
health and where I am now doing
duty. Am sorry that I cannot tell you
just what I am doing but am taking
a pretty good part in this great war.
The camp that I am in is just across
the James river from Newport News,
at a place called Pig Point, and is
about fifteen miles from the big pond
and ten miles from Chesapeake Bay.

"From my barracks I can see the
large transports making their way up
and down the river, and have seen
ships of all neutral nations come into
port. I have often heard of 'good old
Virginia' but it has nothing on old
Wisconsin.

"There is nothing much to say about
camp. As the old saying is, 'Watch
your step,' it's 'Hold your tongue'
with 'Hop to hear from some of my
old friends, will close, wishing all the
best of health and good luck."
RAYMOND WEEKS,
"15th Fire and Guard Co., Port-
smouth, Va."

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RAYMOND WEEKS,
"15th Fire and Guard Co., Port-
smouth, Va."

Evansville News

Benefit Picture Pleases Large
Audience

Evansville, Sept. 21.—The Magee
Opera was filled Thursday evening
by a large crowd to see the picture
shown for the benefit of the
Red Cross Canteen fund, and a
goodly sum will be realized for that
cause. The picture was repeated last
evening, due to a misunderstanding,
and the tickets whose sale was
cancelled all about town, for this
benefit, were sold at a cheaper price
than the regular price to see the
picture, which is almost as good
so that all tickets sold for the same
price.

Persons.
Rev. and Mrs. William Pierce were
called to Anderson, Ind., Wednesday
of this week by the death of a grand-
child.

Mrs. William Hanson of Oxford,
Wainwright, on Park street,
Mrs. Nellie Gillies and her mother,
Mrs. W. H. Walker, will leave the
first of October for Clarksville, Miss.,
to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdick, Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Mr. and
Mrs. Claude Rogers, Mrs. Baker,
Grace Crosby and Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Webb were other Evansville
visitors at the Elkhorn fair this week.

Mr. E. J. Ballard spent Friday in
Madison.

Little Lewis Devine is the proud
owner of a new pony.
Mrs. Charles Webb received word
yesterday of the death of her sis-
ter, Mrs. Belle Goodrich, at her home in
Independence, Ia. Mrs. Webb will
leave for that city to attend the fu-
neral.

The remains of Mrs. Bartlett, the
mother of Charles Bartlett, a former
resident of Evansville, will be brought
here tomorrow on the noon train. Mrs.
Bartlett died in Zelich of the body
will be taken directly from the sta-
tion to the cemetery for burial, as
the funeral services will be held in
Beloit.

Thodore Stair arrived last evening
for a short furlough at the home of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stair,
West Liberty street.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private
phone, represents the Gazette in
Evansville. Franklin Clifford has
charge of the carrier routes. Orders
for subscriptions, and service com-
plaints should be phoned him.

Bagged.
Into the bottom of a new traveling
bag is folded a water-tight union suit
so that a person can use the affair as a
life preserver, the bag being buoyant
enough to hold him up in water.

Two Ways of Looking at It.
"I have heard," said Uncle Eben, "dat
a rolling stone gathers no moss, but
dat's no 'scuse fch keepin' still. A
lawn mower dat nix' rollin' don't cut
no grass."

HOW PRISONERS OF WAR ARE HERDED IN GERMANY



Prisoners sleeping on floor in German prison camp at Darmstadt.

This photo shows a war prisoners' barracks in Darmstadt. The photo was obtained from a French in-
ternee who is at present in Geneva,
Switzerland. It gives a clear idea
of the lot of prisoners held by the
Huns. The sleeping accommoda-
tions are improvised on the floor.
The prisoner's own chair, made at
his own expense, is placed at his
feet at night to insure a proner

limit for him and to prevent the
German officers in charge from
stepping all over him. The men
cover themselves with their own
clothing and odds and ends of
other clothing and bedding.

last evening. The money will be used
for French relief work. The girls
have fitted up a room below the Mc-
Allister store in which they conduct
their meetings and work.
Many people from here attended
the Walworth county fair at Elkhorn
yesterday. The fair was very suc-
cessful this year in spite of the cold
weather. The races were very good
and the track record was broken yester-
day in the 2:08 pace.
Gillies, R. R. Bloodgood and R. K.
Coe are in Elkhorn today, attending
the funeral of Frances H. James, edi-
tor of the Elkhorn Independent.

Quite a number of young people
from here attended the dance at Port
Atkinson last night.
Jerome Bjerkie of Stoughton has
been visiting his grandmother, Mrs.
Bessie Higgins, a few days this week.
Lincoln Hawes and Claire Bonoy,
who have been harvesting near Mad-
ison, S. D., are home.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward Chapman of Madison Wednesday
day. Mrs. Chapman was formerly
Miss Gertrude Leland.

Mrs. M. G. Dillenbach of Jefferson
spent two days of the past week with
her sister, Mrs. Charles Elendorf.
The Girls' Home Drill company
gave a benefit at the Strand theater

Edgerton, Sept. 21.—Members of
the Methodist church and their ladies
tendered Rev. and Mrs. Hooton a ban-
quet on Tuesday night in honor of the
return of Rev. Hooton to Edgerton.

Optimistic Thought.
Pastime is the mind's relief guard
from the cares of life.

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Pastime is the mind's relief guard
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Optimistic Thought.
Pastime is the mind's relief guard
from the cares of life.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

B 11 CHG 12

Camp Grant Ill. 7:10 P. M. Sept. 20

Zanias, Mgr. Apollo Theatre

Janesville, Wis.

Camp in Quarantine no one allowed to leave,
Cancel Tuesday, will come later.Neville
7:48 P. M.

The above wire explains why Camp Grant Soldiers Vaudeville Program will not be given at the Apollo Tuesday Evening.

Resume of Moving Picture Programs Of Last Week

By Mrs. Abbie Helms

An additional tax of ten per cent both on admissions to entertainments and for rentals of films is probable as a war time tax. So the patrons of these amusements must expect a rise in prices of admissions in the near future. A slide showing how War Savings Stamps are changing out the forces of the Kaiser, is being shown at the present time, also a plea for the enlistment of every one in some form of war work.

A stirring talk on the war, from the viewpoint of the common Tommy in the trenches was given on Monday at the Apollo by Sgt. Geo. MacDonald, who served 26 months in the battle fields in France. He enlisted in a Canadian regiment, which was thrown into the thick of the fighting and he described vividly the feelings of men in action, at the time of "going over" and the various parts that they play in critical situations. He was dressed in the Highland costume of his regiment, and his picturesque descriptions were very interesting and unique.

In the week the play seen was "Redemption," with Evelyn Nesbit playing her little part. The play shows how hard it is for a woman to rise above the sins of her past, especially when persecuted by the man who has wronged her, but in this story she is kept true, and made noble by the love she has for her son. The little boy is cute and lovable in his small parts, and the woman (who has evidently suffered much) does some very good acting and shows real dramatic ability in her character study. One scene shows her dancing, which she undertook to support her child, and the ensemble is much to be admired. An amusing story was told of the offering at the Majestic for Sunday. It was Douglas Fairbanks and Constance Talmadge in "Matrimony" in this springly play the couple tried to elope, but the would-be groom became separated from the bride at a station where he tried to get a preacher to perform the ceremony.

He got him all right but lost the train and requisitioned a motor cycle to catch it. All kinds of accidents happened, the preacher was put in jail, and finally married the couple by telephone when Douglas was garrooned on a telephone pole, and the bride was locked in a hotel.

A later offering was Franklyn Farnum in "The Empty Crib," which was a thrilling mystery story, in which an empty house, a gang of ruffians and a maiden in distress were all involved. It turned out that the adventure was all a fake, gotten up by the newspaper into whose columns the hero wanted to be initiated, and the society editor of the paper, was the maiden who was properly punished by being dismissed from her position, and sent on as guardian of the fortunes of the would-be reporter.

The dramatized version of "The Shuttle" was very well rendered in the week. The English brute of a lord who married a shrinking daughter of American wealth, and then terrorized her until her spirit was broken was finally brought to time by the spirited younger sister of the wife. The American independence and viewpoint was well brought out, and the scenes in the English country home were very well taken. An English salesman of typewriters, an English vicar, and the small son of the lord, all add to the human interest.

At the Beverly on Sunday was

FARCE COMEDY BY WINNINGER COMPANY

One of the funniest shows ever seen in the city was played at the Myers Theatre last night by the Frank Baby, a farce comedy in three acts was sure "some show" when it comes to comedy.

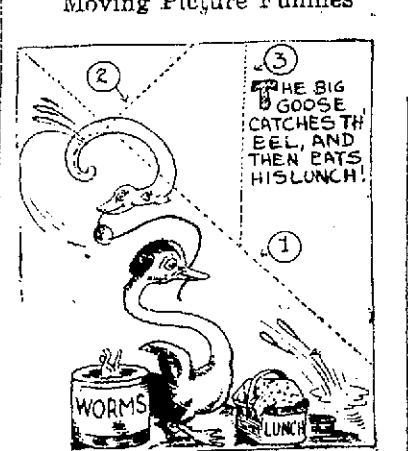
The action of the farce takes place in the home of Dr. Ryea whose part is taken by Frank Winner. The terrible Mr. Ryea gets himself and Harry Bodie, playing the part of Phil Stanton, into through his scientific experiments, and how they get out of it would make anyone roar with laughter.

Five vaudeville specialties were given between the acts.

This play "Some Baby" is to be repeated Sunday night. If you want to enjoy a good laugh don't miss seeing it. There will be a matinee tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30, the play to be presented is "Our Children."

Persons regularly employed are entitled to present claims to district boards for deferred classification on the ground that they are persons engaged in occupation found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national interest during the emergency. Persons so claiming deferred classification should be prepared to present to district boards, first, proof of the claims as set forth, and second, proof that they themselves are necessary to the operation of the particular enterprise in which they are engaged.

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result.

CERTAIN NEWSPAPERMEN IN DEFERRED CLASS UNDER NEW RULING

Washington, Sept. 21.—Employees of press associations actually engaged in the collection and transmission of news by wire to daily newspapers, under a ruling tonight from the provost marshal general's office are included among persons engaged in necessary occupations and therefore entitled to claim deferred draft classification under the amended selective service act.

In response to inquiries on this sub-

NO APPROPRIATION NEEDED BY UNIVERSITY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Madison, Wis., Sept. 21.—No actual appropriation will be needed by the University of Wisconsin for the student army training corps. A special session of the legislature which will be convened here Tuesday noon, Sept. 24, will be asked to pass a law giving the University of Wisconsin the authority to use its present funds for the training of students in the students army training corps, until such time as the federal government. This plan will necessitate no expenditure of money on the part of the state, and will simply permit the university to use its present funds for student army training corps purposes.

The situation with respect to the normal schools is different. The university barracks, in addition to those erected for the accommodation of the soldiers' schools. At nearly all of the normal schools barracks must be erected and already for occupancy early in October. The appropriation of \$140,000 is necessary to erect these barracks, according to information furnished by Governor Philipp. In addition to the barracks, it is necessary that each of the institutions have one hundred students to take instruction in the student army training corps plan. Just how many normal schools of the state will be able to qualify is not known. The present indications are that the nine schools will be able to train soldiers.

Gov. Philipp said that his message would be short and he expected to present it to the legislature Tuesday afternoon, so that the work of the session will be completed Tuesday, if possible.

MILWAUKEE BREWERY WORKERS NUMBER 30,000

Milwaukee, Sept. 21.—Approximately 30,000 brewery employees, 6,000 of them in Milwaukee, will be affected by the order of the Federal Food Administration prohibiting the manufacture of beer and malt liquors after Dec. 1.

Owners of leading breweries of Milwaukee have declined to discuss the order and have referred all inquiries to William H. Austin, counsel for the Milwaukee Brewers Association and the Wisconsin Brewers Association. Mr. Austin represents eleven breweries in Milwaukee and sixty-five in the state.

"At the present rate of consumption the stocks of beer now on hand should last about two months after production ceases, or until about February first," he said.

"I do not think that the brewery plants will be available for any kind of war production. Not only is the machinery useless but the buildings themselves are not adapted to new kinds of work. The interiors would have to be entirely torn out, and even the outer walls would not be suitable because of the lack of outside windows, and I think the breweries will stand idle.

"Nothing can be said for the present concerning the re-investment of capital. The order took the brewers completely by surprise. They have made no plans.

Milwaukee has, eighteen hundred saloons which pay \$400,000 in license money annually. In Milwaukee breweries there are hundreds of men who have been in the same work for twenty-five years or longer, and are untrained for other lines. Hundreds of women and girls are earning good wages and in the bottling departments in Milwaukee breweries.

It is estimated that between \$13,000,000 and \$15,000,000 is paid Wisconsin farmers annually for barley that is used in the manufacture of beer.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee Daily 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9

Special Return Engagement

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
and Sunday Next Week

The Big Popular Musical Comedy Success

"My Honolulu Girls"

25—PEOPLE—25

New Songs, New Music, Catchy Tunes,
Pretty Girls, Clever Costumes

You remember how this show packed the house at its last appearance here. It's better now than it was then. Don't miss it.

Matinees, 11c and 22c. Evenings, Reserved
Seats, 33c; Not Reserved, 15c

APOLLO THEATRE

Metro Special Pictures Presents On

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
MR. ARNOLD DALY

In An Historical American Drama in Eight Parts

"MY OWN UNITED STATES"

"My Own United States" pictures the most interesting pages of American history. It is not a war picture, but a romantic drama showing real historical characters in events vital to the history of the nation. Philip Nolan—"The Man Without a Country"—this is the dominating character around which the story centers. This is the dominating character around which the story centers. This is the dominating character around which the story centers. This is the dominating character around which the story centers. This is the dominating character around which the story centers.

All seats, matinee and night, 25c. (War tax included)
Children, 15c.

MAJESTIC

Sunday & Monday

Feature Extraordinary.

Priscilla Dean

in the

Two Soul Woman

Based on the novel
"The White Cat"
by Gelett Burgess.
Produced by Elmer Clifton.

COMING, SEPT. 28

"BRASS BULLET"

featuring

Junita Hansen

—AND—

Jack Mulhall

COMING TUESDAY

'Love's Swindle'

Myers Theatre

Janesville's Favorite

Comedian

Frank Winner

in one of his new comedy

plays

ROSE OF THE RING

A Circus Prologue

in 3 acts.

Don't miss it.

Matinee Tomorrow Afternoon

2:30.

The Winnering Co. will present

"Our Children"

Matinee, 28c.

TOMORROW NIGHT

"SOME BABY"

The screaming farce comedy

will be repeated.

3—BIG ACTS—3

PRICES: 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c plus
war tax.

Seats now on sale.

bell, lying in a hospital cot. Douglas, tender and true, deposed as follows:

"To date, six Hun planes stopped for speeding."

Yet some folks say the Scotch have no sense of humor.

Bombs dropped by Boche aviators never do the same thing twice, but frequently do very odd damage. H. L. Maybell of Brooklyn, a Y. M. C. A. worker, was driving a camionette through a French town when a Boche plane appeared and the French aircraft guns opened up. As the shrapnel rained around him Mr. Maybell sought shelter under his little car. Just then the Boche let go with a bomb. When the thunders of the explosion died out the "Y" man decided he might just as well go away from there, but he discovered that circumstances ruled otherwise. To his astonishment he discovered that both tires on one side of his camionette actually had been sucked off of the rims. Not blown off, but pulled off. Otherwise the car was intact.

SOLDIER PIANIST ONCE ACCOMPANIST TO CARUSO

(Special to the Gazette).

Paris, Sept. 21.—Amateur theatricals were epidemic in the American expeditionary force this summer, with regiments of young chaps satisfying their ambition to act right on the stage, no matter if fragments of long range shells were spattering around instead of egg shells. Plays written in the war zone by soldiers achieved a wild acclaim. "The Crimson Cocoon" being a whirlwind success. As for actresses, why squads of young men who though Julian Eltinge had better look to his laurels, came forward. The Y. M. C. A. furnished the make-up and costumes and all the paper needed for manuscript.

Lawrence Swinburne, a "Y" worker who did much to organize soldier entertainments, needed a pianist. A soldier was taken to him as a likely candidate. Mr. Swinburne was astounded and delighted by his playing. He said so. The soldier replied in part as follows:

"Yes, I guess I can play a bit. I used to be Caruso's accompanist."

"Shorty" White, a Broadway entertainer who took a whirl around the Y. M. C. A. circuit in the war zone, was signed by at least one man in every unit he entertained. A page was signed by one Douglas Campbell.

APOLLO

Evening 7:30 and 9:00.
Matinee daily 2:30.

SPECIAL WEEK END VAUDEVILLE BILL

One of the best bills here in a long time—extra added attractions.

TONIGHT and SUNDAY

THE AEROPLANE GIRLS

Sensational Novelty.

GARTELLE BROS.

Comedians and Roller Skaters.

MCCORMACK & SHANNON

"A Bit of Old Erin."

HAZEL LEONA

Comedienne.

EXTRA SPECIAL

TONIGHT and TOMORROW

Don't miss this. An attraction of unusual merit, in addition to above vaudeville program:

FRED DYER, Famous Boxing Instructor at Camp Grant and Officer in the Commission on Training Camp activities. Mr. Dyer is known all over the world and will offer a most interesting and versatile entertainment.

Matinees, 11c.

Evenings, 11c and 22c.

MAJESTIC

Today Only

Selznick (L. J. S.)

Picture.

Harry Weber

presents

Eva Tanguay

—IN—

"Wild Girl"

Her first appearance on the screen.

COMING, SEPT. 28

"THE BRASS BULLET"

featuring

Junita Hansen

COMING SUNDAY

AND MONDAY

Two Soul Woman

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

TOMMY ATKINS'S WAY.

He was battle scarred and ugly, the marks of shot and shell, and he knew that British Tommy had a stirring tale to tell. So he asked him where he got it and what disarranged his face. And he answered, blushing scarlet, "In a nawsy little place."

There were medals on his jacket, but he couldn't tell us why. "A bit lucky, getting this one," was the sum of his reply.

He had fought a horde of Prussians with his back against the wall. Not a word of what he'd seen. Not a word about the fury of the hell through which he'd been.

All he said was, "When you're cornered, hand you've got no place to go."

You've just got to stand up to it! You can't 'elp yourself, you know.

"It was just a bit unpleasant, when the shells were droppin' thick." And he tapped his leather leggings with his little bamboo stick.

"What did it do?" "Nothing, really! Nothing more than just my share."

Dances Under Ban.

Kenosha—Public dances have been placed under the ban here to prevent any epidemic of Spanish influenza now prevalent in several places in this vicinity. So far only one case has been reported here and the victim, who is in the hospital, is a sailor from the Great Lakes, Ill., training station.

BEVERLY

TONIGHT

Carlyle Blackwell

Evelyn Greeley

—IN—

"The Beloved Blackmailer"

The difficulties of an invader in a health camp are laughingly portrayed in this picture. It will put sunshine in your heart. Come and see this picture and you will find it exceedingly delightful.

—ALSO—

A LYONS-MORAN COMEDY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Anna Q. Nilsson

—AND—

Franklyn Farnum

—IN—

"Judgement Of"

The story revolves around telepathy, and as everyone is more or less familiar with and interested in, this strange science you will be eager to see it practically and convincingly worked out in a thrilling story.

—ALSO—
THE FAR FLUNG BATTLE LINE
—NUMBER ONE—
"BRITAIN'S LAND CRUISERS—THE TANKS"

An "OFFICIAL" Picture Photographed by the "BRITISH GOVERNMENT" which shows the Tanks in action in actual battle.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS.
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 7 O'CLOCK

Some one h'else would gladly do it, but it's happened to be there."

When this sturdy British Tommy quits the battlefields of earth And St. Peter asks his spirit to recount his deeds of worth, I fancy I can hear him, with his curious English drawl, saying: "Nothing, nothing, really, that's worth mentioning at all!"

Dances Under Ban.

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Eat Cocoanut Candy

in preference to sugar candy, because this kind of candy takes less sugar and, more important at the present time, because cocoanut shells are used in the manufacture of gas masks; they are carbonized and with other materials placed in the canisters through which the soldiers breathe. You'll find a fresh supply of delicious Cocoanut Macaroons at

RAZOOK'S

On Main Street.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH

(Congregational and Presbyterian)

"OPERATING TO DO GOOD"

Sunday Services. Congregational Church.

S. Jackson and Dodge Streets.

Inspiring Music.

10:45—Theme: "The Uniqueness of the Church."

7:30—Sgt. George McDonald in Scotch uniform will give his war experiences.

You are cordially invited.

SUNDAY MORNING SERMON

"Making World Safe for Christianity"

First in series on

"The War's Challenge to the Church"

First Christian Church

Milwaukee and Academy Sts.

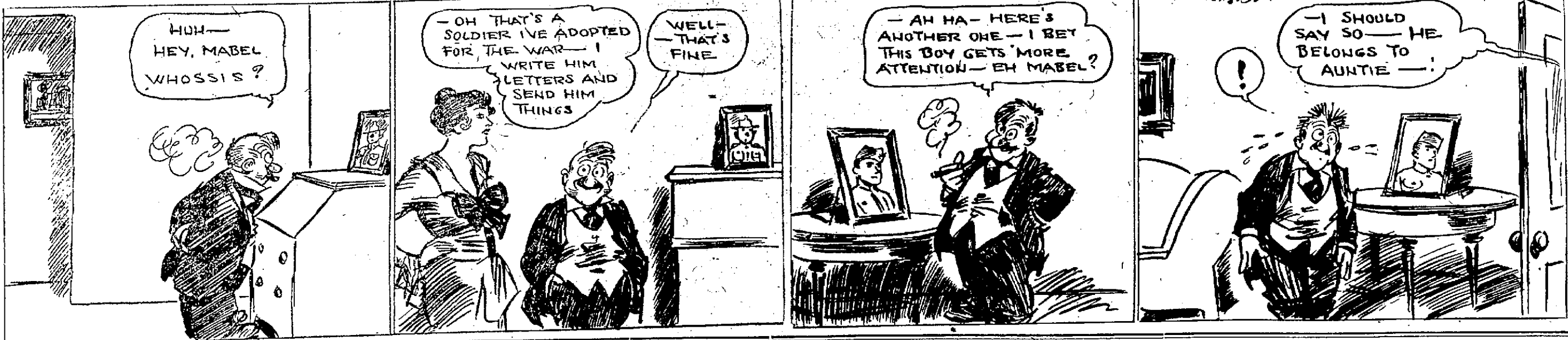
Evening sermon on

"A New Ideal For The World"

A sermon for the day that is coming.

You are welcome; that means you.

PETEY DINK—AUNTIE HAS HOPES THAT HE'LL ADOPT HER, TOO



Carolyn of the Corners

By
RUTH BELMONT
ENDICOTT

"Prince could not bark his reply with the rope in his jaws, but he sprang into the water and swam scurriedly toward Chet.

He stopped and seized the dog's forelegs when he came near and helped him scramble out on the ice. The end of the rope was safely in his grasp again.

"My goodness! My goodness! I could sing a halloo!" declared Chet, his eyes streaming now. "Hilloo, now, Carolyn May! I'm going to drag you across. You hang right on to that sled."

"Oh, I'll cling to it, Chet," declared the little girl. "And do take me off



He Turned a Bright Face on Her as He Struck Out for the Edge of the Other Ice Floe.

this ice, quick, for I think it's floating out with me."

Chet drew on the rope, the sled moved forward and plunged, with just a little splash, into the pool.

In a few seconds he had "snaked" the sled to the edge of the ice floe on which he stood. He picked the sobbing Carolyn May off the sled and then lifted that up too. The little girl was wet below her waist.

"I'm—I'm just as cold as I—I can be," she chattered. "Oh, Chet! take me home, please!"

"I'm a-going to," chattered the lad in return.

He dragged off his coat now, wrung it as dry as he could and wrapped it around Carolyn May's legs before he seated her on the sled again. Then he seized the rope once more and started toward the sound of the chapel bell.

Prince began to bark. He could not move forward much faster than Chet did, but he faced the wind and began to bark with persistence.

"There—there's something over there, Chet," murmured Carolyn May. She was all but breathless herself.

Then, through the wind and storm, came a faint call. Prince eagerly pursued his barking. Chet tried to reply to the call, but his voice was only a hoarse croak.

"We've got to keep on—we've got to keep on," muttered the lad, dragging the sled slowly.

The dog had disappeared. Carolyn May was weeping frankly. Chet Gormley was pushing slowly through the storm, staggering at each step, scarcely aware in what direction he was heading.

CHAPTER XIV.

How to Write a Sermon.

Joseph Stagg heard the dog bark first of all.

The man with Mr. Stagg having spread out on the ice like a skirmishing party, now closed in toward the point from which sounded the dog's barking. The hardware dealer shouted as he ran. He was the most reckless of them all and on several occasions came near falling.

Suddenly an object appeared in the smother of falling snow. Hoarsely the dog barked again. Mr. Stagg shouted: "Hey, Prince! Prince! Here we are!"

The mongrel made for the hardware merchant and almost knocked him over. He was mad with joy.

"Show 'em to us, good dog!" cried Uncle Joe. "Take us to 'em! Where's Hannah's Carolyn? Show us, boy!"

Prince lapped Mr. Stagg's face and then ran off through the falling snow.

barking and leaping. The men hurried after him. Twice or thrice the dog was back, to make sure that he was followed. Then the men saw something outlined in the driving snow. "Uncle Joe! Uncle Joe!"

The child's shrill voice reached the hardware merchant. There was poor Chet, staggering on, leaning against the wind, and pulling the sled behind him.

"Well, you silly chump!" growled Joseph Stagg. "Where're you going, anyway?"

"Oh, Uncle Joe!" wailed Carolyn May. "He isn't anything like that at all! He's just the bravest boy; and he's all wet and cold."

At the conclusion of this declaration poor Chet fell to his knees and then slipped quietly forward on his face.

"I yum!" gurgled the hardware dealer. "I guess the boy is all in."

But Chet did not lose consciousness. He raised a faint murmur which reached Mr. Stagg's ears.

"—I did the best I could, Mr. Stagg. Take—take her right up to mother. She'll fix Carolyn up, all right."

"Say, kid!" exclaimed the cook, "I guess you need a bit of fixin' up yourself. Why, see here, boys, this chap's been in the water and his clothes is froze stiff."

"Pick him up and put him on the sled here, boys," Mr. Stagg said. "I'll carry Hannah's Carolyn myself."

The party, including the excited Prince, got back to the docks without losing any time and without further accident. Still the chapel bell was ringing and somebody said:

"We'd have been up a stump for knowing the direction if it hadn't been for that bell."

"Me, too," muttered Chet Gormley. "That's what kept me goin', folks—the chapel bell. It just seemed to be callin' me home."

Joseph Stagg, carried his niece up in Mrs. Gormley's little house, while one of the men helped Chet along to the same destination. The seamstress met them at the door, wildly excited.

"And what do you think?" she cried. "They took Mandy Parlow home in Tim's hack. She was just done up, they tell me, pullin' that chapel bell. Did you ever hear of such a silly critter—just because she couldn't find the sexton?"

"Huh! you and I both seem to be mistaken about what constitutes silliness, Mrs. Gormley," grumbled the hardware dealer. "I was for calling your Chet silly, till I learned what he'd done. And you'd better not call Miss Mandy silly. The sound of the chapel bell gave us all our bearings. Both of 'em, Chet and Miss Mandy, did their best."

Carolyn May was taken home in Tim's hack, too. To her surprise, Tim was ordered to stop at the Parlow house and go in to ask how Miss Amanda was.

By this time the story of her pulling of the chapel bell rope was all over Sunrise Cove and the hack driver was naturally as curious as anybody. So he willingly went into the Parlow cottage, bringing back word that she was resting comfortably, Doctor Nugent having just left her.

"An' she's one brave gal!" declared Tim. "Pitcher of George Washington! pullin' that bell rope ain't no baby's job."

Carolyn May did not altogether understand what Miss Amanda had done, but she was greatly pleased that Uncle Joe had so plainly displayed his interest in the carpenter's daughter.

The next morning Carolyn May seemed to be in good condition. Indeed, she was the only individual vitally interested in the adventure who did not pay for the exposure. Even Prince had barked his legs being hauled out on the ice. Uncle Joe had caught a bad cold in his head and suffered from it for some time. Miss Amanda remained in bed for several days. But it was poor Chet Gormley who paid the dearest price for participation in the exciting incident. Doctor Nugent had hard work fighting off pneumonia.

Mr. Stagg surprised himself by the interest he took in Chet. He closed his store twice each day to call at the Widow Gormley's house.

Mr. Stagg found himself talking with Chet more than he ever had before. The boy was lonely and the man found a spark of interest in his heart for him that he had never previously discovered.

He began to probe into his young employee's thoughts, to learn something of his outlook on life; perhaps, even, he got some tiding of Chet's ambition.

That week the ice went entirely out of the cove. Spring was at hand, with its muddy roads, blue skies, sweeter airs, soft rains and a general revivifying feeling.

Auntie Rose declared that Carolyn May began at once to "perk up." Perhaps the cold, long winter had been hard for the child to bear.

One day the little girl had a more than ordinarily hard school task to perform. Everything did not come

easy to Carolyn May, "by any manner of means," as Auntie Rose would have said. Composition writing was her bane and Miss Minnie had instructed Carolyn May's class to bring in a written exercise the next morning. The little girl wandered over to the churchyard with her slate and pencil—and Prince, of course—to try to achieve the composition.

The windows of the minister's study overlooked this spot and he was sitting at his desk while Carolyn May was laboriously writing the words on her slate (having learned to use a slate), which she expected later to copy into her composition book.

(The Rev. Afton Driggs watched her puzzled face and laboring fingers for some moments before calling out of his window to her. Several sheets of sermon paper lay before him on the desk and perhaps he was having almost as hard a time putting on the paper what he desired to say as Carolyn May was having with her writing.)

Finally, he came to the window and spoke to her. "Carolyn May," he said, "what are you writing?"

"Oh, Mr. Driggs, is that you?" said the little girl, getting up quickly and coming nearer. "Did you ever have to write a composition?"

"Yes, Carolyn May, I have to write one or two each week." And he sighed.

"Oh, yes! So you do!" the little girl agreed. "You have to write sermons. And that must be a terribly tedious thing to do, for they have to be longer than my composition—a great deal longer."

"So it is a composition that is troubling you," the young minister remarked.

"Yes, sir. I don't know what to write—I really don't. Miss Minnie says for us not to try any flights of fancy. I don't just know what those are. But she says, write what is in us. Now, that don't seem like a composition," added Carolyn May doubtfully.

"What doesn't?"

"Why, writing what is in us," explained the little girl, staring in a puzzled fashion at her slate, on which she had written several lines. "You see, I have written down all the things that I member is in me."

"For pity's sake! let me see it, child," said the minister, quickly reaching down for the slate. When he brought it to a level with his eyes he was amazed by the following:

"In me there is my heart, my liver, my lungs, my verform pendicks, my stummick, two ginger cookies, a piece of peppermint candy and my dinner."

"For pity's sake!" Mr. Driggs shut off this explosion by a sudden cough.

"I guess it isn't much of a composition, Mr. Driggs," Carolyn May said.



"Carolyn May," He Said, "What Are You Writing?"

frankly. "But how can you make your inwards be pleasant reading?"

The minister was having no little difficulty in restraining his mirth.

"Go around to the door, Carolyn May, and ask Mrs. Driggs to let you in. Perhaps I can help you in this composition writing."

"Oh, will you, Mr. Driggs?" cried the little girl. "That is awful kind of you."

The clergyman did not seem to mind neglecting his task for the pleasure of helping Carolyn May with hers. He explained quite clearly just what Miss Minnie meant by "writing what is in you."

"Oh! it's what you think about a thing yourself—not what other folks think," cried Carolyn May. "Why, I can do that. I thought it was something like those phylology lessons. Then I can write about anything I want to, can't I?"

"I think so," replied the minister.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

A wild-eyed, disheveled-looking woman burst into a police station. "My husband has been threatening to drown himself for some time," she cried hysterically, "and he's been miss-



ing now for two days. I want you to have the canal dragged." "Anything peculiar about him by which he can be recognized, supposing we find the body?" inquired the inspector.

The woman hesitated and seemed at a loss for a minute or two. Then, a look of relief slowly overspread her face.

"Why, yes," she exclaimed at last, "he's deaf!"

"Robson, do you know why you are like a donkey?" the jester queried. "Like a donkey?" echoed Robson, opening his eyes wide. "I don't."

"Because your better half is stubbornness itself."

The jester pleased Robson immensely. For he at once saw the opportunity of a glorious dig at his wife. So when he got home he said:

"Mrs. Robson, do you know why I am like a donkey?"

He waited a moment, expected his wife to give it up. But she didn't. She looked at him somewhat pityingly as she answered.

"I suppose 's because you were born so."

Milton News

Milton, Sept. 20.—Artist Hevey of Milton Junction has painted a handsome service board for the village and the honor roll has 65 names up to date out of a population of about 1,800. Miss Kittie, Berkalew, Red Cross nurse "over there," has her name on the roll.

John Zanzinger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zanzinger of this village, has received his commission as lieutenant in the quartermaster department.

The St. Paul company's wrecking crew was here Thursday to pick up disabled cars on the side track.

Mrs. W. W. Clarke, who has been quite ill for the past two days, is now able to sit up.

Misses Alice Vincent and Irma Rice are attending Whitewater Normal.

J. B. Lacy is stopping with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Traey of Lake Geneva, and his daughter, Mrs. Converse, is visiting in Whitewater.

Miss Minnie Gifford of Janesville is visiting Milton relatives.

W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. G. W. Post Tuesday.

Prof. R. V. Hurley has been added to the college faculty.

George Coon and daughter are visiting, the former at Rock Prairie and the latter at Chicago and Great Lakes.

Rev. W. C. Carr preached his introductory sermon at the M. E. church Sunday and with his family is now located in the parsonage.

Mrs. William Dunwell of Gravity, Ia., is visiting Milton relatives.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Sept. 20.—Ed Littel and wife of Albany were in town on Thursday.

Mrs. Floyd Yeomans came out from Janesville to attend the funeral of her aunt, the late Mrs. Carrie Hemis, which was held on Thursday afternoon.

The weather continues extremely cold for this time of the year and those having tobacco are hurrying to get it into the shed before being touched by the frost.

The many friends of Mrs. Kate Wiggins may be interested in knowing that she safely reached her destination, and is now enjoying a visit with her sister in Wichita, Kansas.

F. W. Snyder, Will Howell, George Gooch and Herman Long are among those at the Elkhorn fair today.

Herman Selck has sold his farm in the town of Center to a Mr. Koppelman of Monroe. He takes possession of said farm this autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cowan are rejoicing in the safe arrival of a fine baby boy, James Russell Cowan, the IV, who came as most welcome addition to their home on Sunday, Sept. 18. All are doing nicely under the care of Mrs. E. H. Mattice. Notice of this important event should have appeared sooner, but with a number of the Monday's items was perhaps unintentionally overlooked.

Many are planning to attend Sergt. MacDonald's lecture in the hall this evening.

Mrs. Roy Timm and little son Joan and Mrs. Lizzie Silverthorn are spending the day in the country with Mrs. Roy Silverthorn.

James Honeysett is spending the week with his brother Fred and family in the country.

Mrs. Savage returned to her home in Cookville after a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. Edson Brown in Center.

Tales of the Friendly Forest

You remember just as I was finishing the story before this that Uncle Lucky and Billy Bunny got the wise duck doctor, Dr. Quack, to join the Bunnyville regiment. Now, sometimes I say the Rabbittville regiment, but they are just the same for Rabbittville and Bunnyville are two little towns so close together that it



weren't for the Babbling Brook that ran between them you'd never know where one began and the other ended.

Well, as soon as Dr. Quack had signed the paper Uncle Lucky started off again and the first person he met was the Yellow Tramp Dog who once made a call on him and the kind gentleman rabbit had given him a leg of lamb to eat, for the Yellow Tramp Dog was feeling—very hungry that day and dreadfully blue, and if a yellow dog gets too blue, he's liable to get sick and then even wise Dr. Quack couldn't cure him.

"Come, join the army," said Uncle Lucky, and he leaned out of the Luckymobile and took that yellow dog by the collar and just pulled him into the automobile, and then Billy Bunny made him sign the paper, and after that Uncle Lucky drove on some more, and by and by he came to the house where lived the little gray mouse. And she had a son, and of course Uncle Lucky wasn't going to ask her to join the army, he was after Mr. Mouse, you see. Although Mrs. Mouse might have made a very nice Her Cross nurse, but Uncle Lucky didn't think of it at the time, for he was in such a hurry.

Now as soon as Mr. Mouse saw Uncle Lucky, he said, "Of course I'll join the army," and he jumped into the Luckymobile and off they went, and by and by they came to the river where the old Billy Goat has his ferryboat. And wasn't it lucky, there he was putting his boat away for the winter.

"Brass buttons and epaulets," exclaimed the old Billy Goat. "What does this mean?" And then he pulled off his overalls and filled his pipe with tobacco.

"Come over here, I want to talk to you," said Uncle Lucky, and when the Billy Goat heard what Uncle Lucky wanted him to do, he signed that paper as quick as a wink and said, "Hurrah for Uncle Sam, I'll join the army and navy and maybe the aviation corps, if that will help!" And then he jumped into the Luckymobile and honked his horn. I mean the automobile horn, and away went the Luckymobile after another recruit.

Well, by and by, they came to the Photographer Gallery where the big long-legged Crane took pictures of people who wanted to see how they didn't look. And when he saw Uncle Lucky, he was just crazy to take his picture, so the kind old gentleman rabbit said, "Go ahead, but don't take my brass buttons for my coat can't get along without them!" And after the picture was finished the long-legged Crane locked up his studio and put the key under the front door mat and jumped into the Luckymobile and away they went again after somebody else. And then they all began to sing:

"Come and join the army of brave old Uncle Sam, Come join the ranks of fighting Yanks. Don't stay at home and be a clam. Come on and help your Uncle Sam."

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Counter Question. She—"How do I know you are not marrying me for my money?" He—"If it comes to that, how do I know you are not marrying me to reform me?"—Boston Transcript.

THE MEN IN CLASS A1

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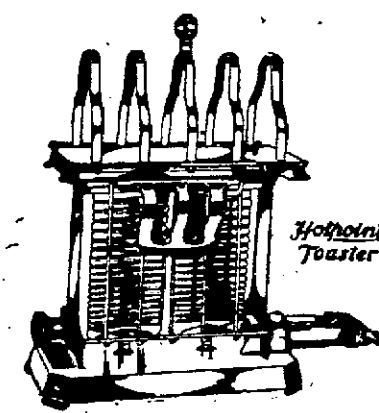
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